

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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"There are more men enabled by reading than by nature."

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The Turkey's Thanksgiving Conundrum

The kitchen shelves were loaded with pumpkins and quince; There was jelly in the pantry, and preserves of peach and quince. There were nuts and a pie ready, and the cakes were large and nice. And the whole farmhouse was fragrant with the smell of cloves and spice. Farmer Jones went to the woodshed, where the brand new axe as laid. He picked it up half smiling as he felt the shining blade. Then a turkey trotted up, so fat that he could hardly wobble. He shook his old red head and cried out "Gobble, gobble, gobble!" Said the farmer, "Do you know what day tomorrow's going to be?" And the turkey-gobbler gobbled loudly, "Don't ax me!"

—Selected.

First Thanksgiving Day at Hawkins' Ridge.

When we speak of a "first Thanksgiving" we usually think of that memorable day celebrated by New Englanders nearly three centuries ago. However, in the year 1908, in a remote district in the hills of the Ozark Mountains, there was celebrated another first Thanksgiving.

Upon to this particular day very few people of the region had ever heard of our present custom of keeping Thanksgiving Day or of that first Thanksgiving about which historians have written and poets have sung. This fact is not to be wondered at, for the Ozark inhabitants lived nearly forty miles from a railway station and several miles from a post office. Daily papers and other publications seldom visited their neighborhood.

Planting and harvesting, fattening porkers, raising poultry and keeping cows, furnished them with sufficient employment and a bountiful livelihood. Neighborhood gatherings, neighborhood gossip, rearing their own families (and helping to rear their neighbors') spiced their lives to such an extent that they required little excitement from the outside world. The mania to go their neighbors "one better" had not eaten its way into the peaceful solitude of this community. Everybody was content to let well enough alone. The little log schoolhouse was still considered sufficient, and most of the teachers had not gone beyond the three R's. One day, however, came a new teacher, and she was decidedly different.

Presently each resident was in receipt of an invitation to meet at the schoolhouse on a certain Thursday "to celebrate Thanksgiving." This was not the first time the teacher had given them cause to wonder. To begin with, she had sought the acquaintance and friendship of the parents of every child she enrolled that had not boasted her presence? That she had asked them to come was enough, and they began with zeal to make ready for this entirely new occasion. Turkeys were penned, choice hams were laid by, the biggest, yellowest, pumpkins were hunted, sweet potatoes were dug and brought to the cellars, and favorite pickles and preserves were set aside. New clothes were made or "Sunday best" garments gone over and freshened.

The day before Thanksgiving there was a stir in every household. Never was such a baking of pies and cakes and roasting of turkeys, chickens and hams. When night fell, little was left for the parents to do in helping to make the next day a success. Nor had teacher and pupils been idle.

They had little to work with, but Miss ———'s ingenuity, together with a contribution from her meager salary, accomplished wonders. The children's enthusiasm was even greater than their parents'. The tiny log schoolhouse was scrubbed until it was immaculate. The stove was polished, the walls were papered. Autumn flowers and leaves abounded. For the first time in its history the inside of that log cabin looked inviting and cozy. Nothing had been left undone to make the parents happy. The smiling faces of the children and the warm hand-clasps of the teacher assured a welcome.

The small room would not accommodate all the guests, but those who could not get in gathered outside around the door and the two windows. The program opened with a prayer by the residing preacher, after which he read an

article on "The First Thanksgiving Day." The teacher's father made a short address. The children entertained with Thanksgiving songs, recitations, dialogues, etc. At twelve o'clock all adjourned for dinner—and such a feast! Surely no neighborhood ever had more reason to give thanks for a bountiful harvest, nor was there ever one more thankful and happy. Under a warm sunny sky the dinner was spread on the ground south of the building. At this feast were no strangers, but one big community family.

The afternoon was spent in singing old familiar songs and in speech-making. The expressions evoked by the occasion from these kind, sincere, hospitable people, were worthy and touching. In all respects, it was a memorable "first Thanksgiving Day."—Catherine E. James, in Normal Instructor.

HOW A HORSE SLEEPS

When horses are turned into a pasture they usually take their rest lying down, but when in stalls in a stable, they sleep standing and lie down only about one hour during the night.

A noted veterinarian says: "There are some curious facts regarding the disposition of horses in the matter of lying down. To a hard-working horse repose is almost as much of a necessity as good food and water, but, tired as he may be, he is an animal very shy about lying down. I have known instances where stablemen declared that the horses in their charge had never been known to take a rest in that manner, but always slept standing. In some of these instances the animal were constantly under human watchfulness day and night, and in other cases the conclusions were arrived at because no marks of the bedding were ever found upon their coats. I now recall an instance of a horse that stood in a stall near the entrance of a lively stable. No one ever saw that animal lying down within a period of 15 years, and he finally died standing."

It is a theory—only a vague supposition—that a horse sleeps standing because he fears that insects or mice may creep up his nostrils. It is also known that the elephant has the same horror of mice and that a small rodent can cause more consternation among a herd of those colossal animals than can a tiger or boa constrictor. A mouse in the hay at a circus will cause every elephant in the collection to hold his trunk aloft, plainly indicating that they fear the little creature may take refuge in the proboscis orifice.

But to return to horse: it has always been said that they "sleep with one eye open," and are constantly on guard. An Indian shod in cotton felt moccasins, practicing all the sly arts of his people, could not, with the wind in his favor, approach a sleeping horse without being detected. No odds how weary a horse may be, his ears are constantly turning and twisting, so that their funnels may catch the slightest unusual noises.—Selected.

An Appetite Gager

Our bodily temperature depends on several things. The most important thing is food. After we eat a heavy meal our temperature rises. It is like shovelling fuel into a furnace. More fuel, more heat. The "hungry meter" is made up of a coiled thermometer arranged in a case that will slip into a vest pocket. It keeps tabs on the heat of the body. When the temperature falls below a certain point, it is time to eat.

Unfortunately, the thing does not tell people when they should stop eating. If it did it, would be of far greater value than it is.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

HARTFORD

The removal from Cogswell Hall to the new school at West Hartford took place on Monday, November 14th. Although the lack of steam heat in Cogswell Hall has made its occupancy rather uncomfortable the past few weeks, the departure was made with many a regretful sigh on the part of those who have made their home there for so many years. This marks the final leaving of this historic spot by the dozen members of the school family at present on duty. The ultimate disposition of Cogswell Hall is as yet undecided, although it is rumored that it will be used as a boarding house for the female clerks of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. The old gymnasium and trades building has been equipped with an elevator and will be used as a storage place for paper stock.

The officers of the Hartford Fire and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company have made a wonderful transformation in the old grounds since taking it over. The old reservoir has been levelled and the site included in the new development. The Hartford Fire moved into its new plant November 5th. The new building looks more like an art museum or a library or government building than it does like an office building. The main building embodies the best features of colonial architecture and is not surpassed in Hartford as an architectural adornment. The buildings and recreation grounds cover nearly twenty acres and extensive planting of trees and shrubs make an unsurpassed setting.

The athletic and recreation features in the heart of Hartford are probably equalled by few large corporations anywhere. The grounds include provision for baseball, five tennis courts, outdoor basketball courts for both sexes, croquet, bowling on the green, and may be used for summer garden parties. The former pupils of the American School will hardly recognize the spot after it has undergone these comprehensive changes. Another improvement will be the extension of Broad Street through the grounds east of the main building, not far from the Universalist Church.

The Hartford Times for November 5th printed a picture of the new school in West Hartford at the present stage of construction, and has the following to say in detail regarding the plant:

The great \$800,000 home of the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford is practically completed, and it is hoped to have the entire school in session there by the first of the year. The graduating class of the school is already receiving instruction in the new building, and by the last of November the advanced department, including sixty pupils, will be moved there, if the work of finishing the school proceeds at its present rate there will be about 175 pupils.

The building is nine tenths of a mile north of West Hartford center, and is placed sufficiently far back from the road to permit the layout of an attractive and park-like approach. The school owns a tract of ninety acres, and the entire property is situated in one of the most desirable residential sections of the town. Shortly to the south of the tract is the fast developing West Hartford Heights section, and about an equal distance to the north is Trout Brook, along which it is planned to lay out a boulevard at some future date.

The building is of brick and tile construction, three stories high, and the main section is 284 feet long. Running off from this main section are three wings. In the southern wing the older girls attending the school will be housed, and the older boys' dormitory will be in the north wing. The central wing contains the dining room on the ground floor and an auditorium on the second floor. In three separate buildings, which are connected with the main section by arcades, will be the primary rooms of the school, the kitchen and the industrial instruction room, respectively. In the latter building will also be the school laundry and the heating plant. Instruction in sewing, carpentry, and printing is

carried on in the industrial department of the school.

On the second floors of the dormitory sections there are rooms where the supervisors sleep adjacent to the sleeping quarters of the children. Inasmuch as these pupils are deaf, it is necessary to have an instructor or supervisor near them at night to wake them in case of an emergency.

A FIRE PROOF BUILDING

However, the entire school has been made as nearly fire-proof as possible. This feature of the school has been one of the chief points the Board of Trustees has had in mind for many years, as it has been felt that in a school of this nature a building should be provided where danger from fire is reduced to a minimum. The floors are of concrete, reinforced, and the various sections are divided by fire-proof doors. The roof and roof supports are of fire proof construction and the shingles are of slate. The wood trim throughout has been cut down as far as possible, and there is practically nothing but the furniture in the school that can burn.

There are twenty-three class rooms in the main section of the school, and at the main entrance on the right are the administration office of Principal Frank R. Wheeler. At the left there is a reception room and the school library. On the second floor of the main section there are classrooms and study halls.

The school has a capacity of 200 pupils at present, and by utilizing rooms on the third floor, which are to be left unfinished now, there will be room for 250. The entire plant has been designed to take care of all the deaf and dumb children of this State.

CREDIT TO THE STATE

As William R. C. Corson, a member of the Board of Directors, said in discussing the new school: "We have tried to erect a school that will be a credit to the State of Connecticut, that will be permanent, adequate, sanitary and economical to maintain. I believe we have accomplished our purpose in the building that is now almost completed at West Hartford."

Isaac A. Allen, Jr., is the architect of the new school with William A. Boring, of New York, as consulting architect. Hollis L. Candee has laid out a complete plan for the landscape development of the grounds, but the Directors have reserved his for the future in order to economize and have let a contract to C. C. Kilby, Inc., for grading that is immediately necessary. The Porteus-Walker Company has the general contract for the building and the sub-contractors are as follows: Plumbing, Jacob Lyons & Sons; electric, Baurer & Company; heating, Clayton T. Curtis, of Glastonbury.

The officials of the school are Henry A. Perkins, President; Atwood Collins and Archibald A. Welch, Vice Presidents; Louis R. Cheney, Treasurer; Francis Parsons, Assistant Treasurer; Robert B. Newell, Secretary; Charles P. Cooley, John H. Buck, Charles D. Rice, Thomas W. Russell, Charles I. Taylor, William R. C. Corsons, Lucius B. Barbour, Francis Parsons and E. B. Bennett, Board of Directors.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barr were pleased to see them Sunday evening, November 6th, at the parish house of Christ Church, when Mr. Barr conducted the services. Mr. and Mrs. Barr were obliged to leave Hartford, much to the regret of their Hartford acquaintances, when work was slack at the typewriter factories, and are now living in a small town near Worcester, where his father is a rector. Mr. Barr is doing well, demonstrating aluminum ware, and Mrs. Barr is his efficient helpmeet in preparing the cooked delicacies.

The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee Clark, in West Hartford, was the scene of an enjoyable gathering recently, in honor of Mrs. Brown of Montreal, and Miss Tremblay and her fiancée of Canada. Mrs. Brown was an old chum of Mrs. Clark in school. About fifteen were present. Refreshments were served.

Messrs. Guy Bonham, Felix Bonvouloir, Carpenter and Frazier,

were interested onlookers at the Times showing of the Yale-Princeton game.

A social was held at the Christ Church Parish house Saturday, November 19th, under the auspices of the Silent Guild.

Plans are in preparation for a splendid celebration of Gallaudet Day by the Connecticut Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Principal Wheeler has had difficulty in securing a sufficient number of trained teachers to take care of the work when school opens. It will be necessary for some of the teachers to work extra shifts.

The North End Community Club of West Hartford, which holds unsectarian services in the North End school house, near Bishop's Carvers, West Hartford, has invited Edward P. Clarke to address them Sunday, November 27th, at 7:30 P.M., on the deaf and their education. While on his vacation, Mr. Clarke gave a similar talk to the boys in the Berkshire Industrial Farm School at Canaan, N. Y.

NED.

World's Biggest Clocks

By far the largest timepiece in the world is the Colgate clock in Jersey City, New Jersey. Its face can be read easily in downtown New York, across the Hudson River. The dial is thirty eight feet in diameter, with an area of 1,134 square feet. The minute hand is almost twenty feet long, and the tip of it travels more than half a mile a day. The weight of the clock is about six tons.

The next largest clock is in the tower of the Metropolitan Building New York City, the dials of which have a diameter of twenty-six and a half feet, and minute hands seven feet long.

The clock in the City Hall, Philadelphia, is entitled to third place, its dials measuring twenty five feet; but it ranks first in height, the dial center being three hundred and sixty-two feet from the ground, which is about twelve feet higher than the Metropolitan clock.

"Big Ben," as the famous clock in Westminster, London, is popularly called, is the fourth largest timepiece, and until the Philadelphia monster was erected in 1899, it held the premier place in size.

The custom house tower in Boston contains the most recent addition to the world's huge clocks, the dials being twenty one and a half feet in diameter, and the minute hands fourteen and a half feet in length. All of these enormous clocks keep accurate time.

Paderewski's Answer

It is said that, when Paderewski played before Queen Victoria, she said to him: "Mr. Paderewski; you are a genius."

"Ah, your Majesty," he replied "perhaps. But before I was a genius I was a drudge."

This was not a mere pigram, but the truth, for even after achieving his fame, Paderewski still spent hours every day practicing the scales and painstakingly improving his technique.

Some young people do not agree with Paderewski. They consider genius a kind of luck, which enables its possessor to do without hard work. They fail for that reason. To them, a great genius is only a marvelous sort of shirkers.

But really, the best definition of it is the old one, "an endless capacity for taking pains." The tireless, loving worker, wins the secret of power, develops drudgery into mastery, so that it seems careless ease at last, and dazzles the world. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might," is still the way to victory in every way of life.—The Way.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf
Christ Church Cathedral, Thirtieth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

GREENSBURG, PA.

"Big Jim" Princler attended the Carnegie Tech-Westminster University on the former's field at Pittsburg, which resulted in an easy victory for Tech, 42 to 0, recently. It is cause for pleasure that he was some time ago given a raise, because his big employer values him highly as a baker.

Harry Fox, who is still taking lessons in barbering at Mr. Long's shop, called on his old schoolmates at Edgewood School, besides attending the Wilkesburg First Presbyterian Church, of which a number of silents are members. He reports having enjoyed himself to the utmost.

One Sunday night two weeks ago, Horace Smith took Misses Mildred Brown and Gumpf, and John Stanton, in his auto machine up this way, where they undoubtedly surprised their former schoolmate, Harry Fox, with an unexpected call at his home.

Mrs. J. F. V. Long, who for several months has been wrestling with a severe attack of neuritis, is recovering gradually but surely.

Miss Alberta McElwee, last June's graduate of Edgewood School, was in Greensburg visiting with friends. We have heard that she secured a position in a book-binding office at Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. P. T. Gittens, of South Greensburg, has been suffering with a bad cold for some time, although she is a great deal better at this time.

We were somewhat disappointed to hear, through the Philadelphia scribe, that the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D. decided on Lancaster as the next place of holding the Convention of the Society.

Ye local was surprised as well as sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Mary A. Egner, the former chief nurse of the boys in old Broad and Pine Streets School. He is reminded of the fact that the deceased nursed him with motherly tenderness and kind care during his serious illness at the school. Of course, he owes his great gratitude to his beloved nurse for saving his life. Through these columns, he takes occasion to extend to Mrs. Thomas Delp, his most heartfelt sympathy, in her bereavement.

J. F. V. Long and "Rex" took a walk out to the country, a distance of two miles, on a pleasant Sunday afternoon, enjoying a good view of the beauties of God's Nature. At length, they reached the country homestead, where they had an enjoyable visit with Mr. Long's relatives. Later they were invited to an excellent country supper, which they heartily enjoyed. Subsequently, they walked up a rough hilly road, and arriving at the scene of an old log cabin, where the writer's grandparents (now deceased) lived. It set him to thinking delightfully of the good old visits with the grandparents he had frequently when he was quite a small lad. Then the two guys returned home, just before the shade of nightfall. It must be said that they enjoyed the good fresh air along the country road and fields.

"Rex" returned home last September from an excursion to Washington, D. C. While down in the Capital City, he availed himself of the opportunity of visiting Gallaudet College, where he was at one time a student. He marvelled at the changes and improvements that have taken place in the college since he left there some thirty-three years ago. He met two college students, who had been practicing football on "Garlic Field," before re-opening of the college, and had a most pleasant chat with them for a time. He then walked over the beautiful campus on a warm Sunday morning, where he paid his old professor, Dr. John B. Hotchkiss, a friendly visit at his home, and where they talked together over interesting events of the old college days they spent on Kendall Green. Dr. Hotchkiss writes Alumni notes for the *Buff and Blue*, which no doubt interest the past and present generations most. As a subscriber, your scribe eagerly devours all the news which the Doctor writes for that magazine interestingly. He often thinks of the grand and glorious time he had at his old college. He, for one, hopes

that he will again make a trip down South by next spring, if railroad rates get reduced.

Mrs. Julia Collins entertained the following invited guests at a birthday dinner at her Youngwood home, in her honor, Sunday, two weeks back: Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Gittens, of Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hogenmiller, of Jeanette; and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Pool, of Hunker. They remarked that they had a pleasant social time.

Orin Maust, of Uniontown, is still and long has been an employee of the Uniontown *Morning Herald*. He is said to be a pressman of no mean ability.

Ye local is holding cases in the job printing department of the Greensburg *Tribune* Publishing Company at present, having left Kelly and Jones' Manufacturing Plant last month.

Let's Be Loyal

Loyalty is not blind adherence. It is clear-sighted devotion to the righteous interest of a friend.

Loyalty will not hesitate to oppose an unwise plan, to tear away the bandages which close the eyes to an unwelcome truth.

Loyalty will bear misunderstanding and jeopardize loss of friendship, if these be the price of loyalty to the highest interest of a friend.

Friendship can have no sure foundation, save the frankness of absolute truth. Loyalty has no aim save service to the highest nature of a friend.

Your friend is not the associate who remains silent when you make mistakes nor the one who flatters us when we do less than our best. Our friends make us what we can.

A loyal friend is not only a delightful companion by the way, but he is a fellow traveler who makes the goal clear when fatigue and doubt cloud the vision. He is the one who resolutely urges us forward when we are tempted to falter in the quest.

Such loyalty is the highest expressions of friendship. It is the highest, noblest form of service to man.—Selected.

THE FANWOOD ALUMNI.

A social reunion of the Fanwood Alumni Association will be held at the Institution Saturday evening, November 26th, 1921, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. Members, prospective members, and graduates of the school are invited to participate.

WILLIAM H. ROSE, Sec'y.
461-5th Ave., New York.
THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, President.

A Topeka business man employs two negroes to work in his garden, which he personally oversees. One morning Sam did not appear.

"Where is Sam George?" he asked.

"In the hospital, sah."
"In the hospital? Why, how did that happen?"

"Well, Sam he been tellin' me ev' mornin' foh ten days he gwine to lick his wife 'cause o' her naggin'."

"Well?"

"Well, yestiddy she done over-hear him, da's all."—Los Angeles Times.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WILSON, General Missionary,
2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Agony-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Agony-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 24, 1921.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - \$3.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Near the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us.
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Not a concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

FROM Mr. Martin Czempin, of Berlin, a deaf gentleman well known to many of the deaf of this country, comes to the JOURNAL the following announcement, which has been translated for the JOURNAL by Mr. Emil Basch, the urbane treasurer of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. It will be noted that the school has changed its name from "Imperial" to "State" school, which has for the deaf of this country a familiar look.

"The society of former pupils of the Imperial (now State) Deaf Mutes' School in Berlin, are preparing to inaugurate the 25th anniversary of the school during Easter (April 14th-17th). The program will be made public in January.

"The celebration will comprise a grand banquet connected with theatricals and various entertainments. Also round trips and outings, to which all are cordially invited."

From the above it is evident that the schools for the deaf were not altogether neglected during the war, and that the economic situation is not so bad as the newspapers have pictured; otherwise handicapped people, such as the deaf, could not so soon prepare for festive celebrations.

STEPS

have been taken to form a

Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf in the Borough of Manhattan, which will probably see installation early in January.

The existing Division here, now called Greater New York, will revert to its former title, Brooklyn Division. The growth of No. 23, (Brooklyn) was one of the healthiest and steadiest of any of the Divisions, and despite transfers to Newark, N. J., and to Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo Divisions, when they were formed, Brooklyn grew, till today it has the largest resident membership of any Division in the N. F. S. D.

This will be the first time in the history of the N. F. S. D. that there has been two Divisions in one city, but geographically considered New York is really five cities, and the day will come when the borough of the Bronx will have its own Division. Both Brooklyn and New York Divisions will grow steadily on. A great many Manhattanites wanted to join Brooklyn as active members, but considered Brooklyn too far away from their homes; but the new Division takes away that objection.

We welcome Manhattan Division and congratulate Brooklyn Division on all the successes it has brought about. Under Presidents Kane, Bowers, Pach, Powell, Constantin, Lubin, and Friedwald, wonderful activity was maintained, and the coming President, Allen Hitchcock, is a worker and hustler of an unusual type, and has made good in the N. F. S. D.

"IN DIXIELAND."

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

"We long to hear the Trump of Fame
About the time we're twenty,
But later on we much prefer
The good old Horn of Plenty."

—Exchange.

Ben Mills, a prominent deaf barber of Statesboro, Ga., was a visitor in Savannah, attending the Tri-State Fair held in that city during the week of November 1-5. Mr. Mills is well known throughout Georgia, and his many friends will be pleased to know of his continued prosperity at his chosen profession. He spent a most enjoyable time with the Savannah silents during his few days stay there.

B. H. Levy & Bros., prominent dry goods merchants of Savannah, Ga., recently held an "anniversary sale" in that city, to celebrate the 50th year of their continued establishment in business at Savannah. During this sale they distributed tickets entitling the holder to a chance at winning one of the 100 valuable premiums that they gave away, absolutely free, during this anniversary week-sale. Miss Mary Hart, of 137 West Broad Street, one of Savannah silents, held one of the "lucky numbers," and won one of the prizes, a lovely and valuable sweater coat.

At this writing South Carolina leads all the other "Associate States" in new N. A. D. membership gains, insofar as we have been informed up to this writing. This State leads with twenty-eight new members gained in a little over three months, which speaks well for the ability and management of our two energetic and wide-awake "associate members," Mr. Herbert R. Smoak, of Union, and Miss Annie L. Dwight, of Wedgefield, two of the best "workers" for the cause to be found anywhere east of the Mississippi. Tennessee and Mississippi follow close seconds in the order named. If South Carolina continues to pile up her new membership as rapidly as she has been doing within the past three months, she bids fair to hold a "cinch" on that silver loving cup offered by the Georgia Branch N. A. D. to the State enrolling the largest number of new members to the N. A. D. by 1923. That is, "unless" some other of the "Associate States" gets on a "tall horse" and beats her to it. We expect to have a picture of the cup offered as premium in an early issue of the *Silent Worker*, in order that every one may see the beautiful trophy offered.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Nellie Chappell, of Augusta, Ga., and Mr. Marcus Morgan, of Austell, which will take place at the home of the bride in Augusta, on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 24th.

Although the mayoralty election is almost a year off, candidates are already getting busy here, three of them having announced for that office to date. The latest to announce his candidacy for the office is Robert Emmett Lee, an old-time printer, well known to most of the deaf who have worked in the various Atlanta print shops in years gone by. This scribe worked side by side with him at the same "case" for a period of six years once, and knows him well, and should be happy to land in the Mayor's chair next year, the Atlanta Silents will still have a "friend at court," same as was the case with Mayor Key. Another candidate is Dr. L. N. Huff, a prominent optician and also well-known and liked by the Atlanta deaf. Both of the above men are running on the "common people's" ticket. The third candidate is a lawyer. No matter which way the wind blows, we are quite likely to still have a friend in our mayor's chair for four years more.

The N. A. D. Executive Board has unanimously approved the week beginning the second Monday in the August, 1923, as the official date for the Atlanta Convention. The convention opens Monday the 13th. This is entirely satisfactory to the Atlanta local committee, and all others, and we will be ready to greet the entire deaf world with open arms and hearts at that time.

The mother of Miss Margie Weaver, of 11 Lucile Avenue, West End Section, tendered her a most delightful birthday party on November 12. A bountiful supper was served, after which the guests engaged in various amusing games until a late hour. The invited guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dickerman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole, Mr. Mrs. W. E. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bishop, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mrs. Theresa Brown, Misses Lillie Moore, Katie Weaver, Margaret Magill, Florence Giles, Minnie Brooks, and Margie Weaver. Messrs. Ike Murdoch, Marvin Young and Herbert Williams.

Mrs. Mary M. Evans, only sister of Mrs. C. L. Jackson, of this city, died quite suddenly on November 23. Her death was a severe blow to this scribe, as she had been both sister and mother to the writer all her life, and not only that, but she had loved us and cherished us and been our guiding star all through

our childhood, womanhood, and old age. Now she has gone and our heart is desolate. She had lived in Atlanta for many years, she was a consistent member of Trinity Church and had long been active in church work. She was a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for over thirty-five years, and also a member of the missionary societies of her church. Her funeral was conducted on November 23rd, at Trinity Church, Rev. S. R. Belk and Rev. Chas. O. Jones officiating. The pall bearers were all deacons of the church. Toward the close of the funeral service, the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union took charge and conducted the beautiful ritual services for the dead of that order, the members forming in a long line as each member passed the casket, she removed the white ribbon bow from her own breast and dropped it upon the coffin until the casket was almost covered with ribbons. It was a beautiful and most impressive ceremony, but one which wrung the heart of this writer to the very depths.

The wild geese are beginning to fly South for the winter, a large flock passing over this city a day or so ago. The *Journal* has this to say of them:—

Peachtree pedestrians quit noticing "chickens" for a few minutes Sunday afternoon and gazed at geese.

They were wild geese, honking heralds of winter's approach, whose raucous notes floating faintly and weirdly down into the canyon between Peachtree's walls, set eyes to searching the sky.

High up but straight south along the street drove a flying wedge of more than 150, clear cut against the lofty, lazy white clouds of lingering Indian summer.

Hundreds stopped to look, and instinctively collars and furfs were drawn closer. The migratory visitors paid only a fleeting call, but as if sightseeing as much as possible, they stuck above Atlanta's famous thoroughfare until they passed over Five Points, when they veered slightly to a compass line south.

Two flocks had evidently joined for the journey, each with its own leader. They flew close together, but in separate formation. The marshals of the flying columns were showing them off in great style, leading them into different geometrical figures.

They hove in sight single file. Then the lines bent into a winged triangle. When the most eyes were looking they brought up boldly into "company" formation with the perfect alignment of trained troops.

One line held company front as it vanished out of view. The other one switched to the triangle—on the last leg of their long flight to warm southern waters and feeding grounds. —*Atlantic Journal*.

C. L. J.

WATERTOWN, N. Y.

FREDERICK O. WOOLOVER, PASSES AWAY.

Frederick O. Woolover of 131 Charles Street died suddenly at 5 Tuesday afternoon at the residence, following a cerebral hemorrhage, aged 65 years. Mr. Woolover had been in poor health for about four years, but his condition was not regarded as critical and of late he appeared to be in his usual health.

He went to a nearby grocery store Tuesday afternoon and upon his return about 5 P.M. was stricken upon reaching the porch. He called to his daughter, Miss Anna E. Woolover. Upon opening the door she found her father supporting himself on the porch rail. He was assisted in the house and a physician was summoned. He passed away before the physician arrived, however.

He was born April 26, 1856, in Brownsville, N. Y., son of the late Henry and Mary Walrath Woolover. He had been a resident of this city for about 30 years and for 25 years he had been employed as moulder at the plant of New York Air Brake Company. He had worked up to last May for the company. He was a member of the Moulders' Union.

Surviving besides his daughter, Mrs. Louise A. Woolover, he leaves two daughters, Miss Anna E. Woolover of this city, and Mrs. A. H. Plinsky, of Rochester, and three sisters, Mrs. Frederick Potter, of Utica, Mrs. Alice Spencer and Mrs. Ida McFall, of this city.

The funeral was held at 10:30 Friday morning from the residence, 131 Charles street, Rev. D. D. Waugh, rector of the Church of the Redeemer officiating. Interment was in North (Watertown) cemetery. He was a graduate of the New York (Faywood) Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb.

DIED

Miss Elnora Sagendorf, for many years a resident of Hudson, N. Y., died Monday, October 31st, after a brief illness. The funeral was held November 1st, the Rev. T. L. Cole, of Christ Episcopal Church, Hudson, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. Burial was in Cedar Park Cemetery. Miss Sagendorf was born in Cobleskill about sixty years ago, and attended the Faywood school.

FANWOOD.

FOUNDERS' DAY

In the afternoon, the Cadet Battalion was reviewed by Major Raymond F. Hodgdon, 71st Regiment, N. G. N. Y.

Major Hodgdon was accompanied by Captain Kevney O'Connor and Lieutenant George L. Lounsbury, also of the 71st Regiment, all of whom were in active overseas service during the World War.

After the ceremonies the annual competition was held between Companies "A," "B," and "C," for the honor of carrying the Colors for the ensuing year, Major Hodgdon and Staff acting as judges. The competition was very close and Company "A" won by a small margin.

Major Hodgdon in awarding the Colors to the winning company stated that the competition was very close and showed a uniformity of drill in all the companies. It had been decided to make the award to Company "A," because they showed a superiority due to their longer experience. He said that the boys made a remarkable showing considering the fact that they had only been able to drill fourteen hours in all before this event, due to their late start and the many interruptions because of inclement weather, and this being the first day of ceremonies. He further stated that they drilled very much better than men whom he had seen and who had been drilled for two years.

He particularly complimented Company "C" upon their efficiency, which he considered wonderful, the boys being so very young and having drilled this fall for the first time.

In the evening an Oyster Supper and Reception was given to the Protean and Adrastian Societies.

Lieutenant George L. Lounsbury, one of the Reviewing Officers of our Battalion on the 18th of November, was once for a short time a tutor here. His parents were deaf, and his father was a Fanwood graduate.

Dr. Med. A. Zebrowski, an emissary of the Polish government, sent to this country to inspect the different types of schools for the deaf and to inquire into different methods of instruction, visited the Institution last week. He was instructed to visit five different types of Deaf Institutions and ours was selected as being the best known one in America.

On the 16th day of November, Dr. Fox, with his wife, went to Caldwell, N. J., where their married sons live. The two sons gave a surprise party to celebrate their father's birthday.

Mr. Alfred Baer, a former pupil of the Wisconsin School for the deaf, was a recent visitor here. He is taking a course in an Art School in New York.

On the 19th of November, the Fanwood Seniors clashed at basketball with the Clark team, averaging 135-145 lbs., and they both did very well, but the Clark House downed the Fanwood by the score of 26 to 15. The first half game was led by Fanwood by the count 8 to 5. The summary and line up:

Fanwood, (15)	Clark House, (26)
Shafrenak, L. F.	Sank, capt. </td
Bylinski, R. F.	Lert, R.
Whalen, C. G.	Stern, R.
Mulfeldt, capt. L. G.	Denmark, R.
Jensen, R. G.	Mulford, R.

Field Goal—Shafrenak, 1; Bylinski, 2; Whalen, 2; Donnelly, 1; Sank, 4; Stern, 3; Garbowitz, 3.

Field Goal—Shafrenak, 1; Mulfeldt, 2; Sank, 2.

Substitutions: Fanwood—Czech for Mulfeldt; Donnelly for Shafrenak; Shafrenak for Bylinski.

Clark House—Garbowitz for Turner.

Referee: Mr. Warner, of the Clark House.

Timekeeper: Mr. Jack Seltzer, and Scorer: Mr. Raymond McCarthy, 15 minute halves.

There will be a basket-ball match between the Fanwood Seniors and the Mount Vernon quintet on the evening of the 24th of November, and the Fanwood Seniors expect to win a victory.

On the 20th of November night, the Philia Club, of the Fanwood graduate girls, who are Misses Ruth Caplan, Eva Miller, Anna Hoffman, Connie Pizzuto, Sonny Roven, Katie Schwartz, Sarah Jacobs (Miss Mary Caplan was not present because she lives in Schenectady), gave Miss Craig a big surprise party, in her room, in honor of her birthday.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT.

St. Ann's Church, every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month 3 P.M. and 2d Sunday each month 9 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday 8 P.M. Except 1st Sunday of the month.

Services at Newburgh, at Stamford and other places by appointment.

Office Hours at Guild House: Mornings, 9 to 12; evenings, 7 to 8:30; except Monday and Thursday.

REV. JOHN H. KENT,
511 West 148th Street,
New York City.

Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association, New York

"You are cordially invited to be present at the Fifteenth Anniversary Banquet, given by the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association, on Saturday evening, November 12, 1921, at seven o'clock, in the Green Room of the Hotel McAlpin, Broadway and Thirty-fourth Street, New York City.

Admit Two The Co-mittees.

The above invitation was neatly printed and sent out to every member of the above association, with the result that nearly all were present with their wives and better halves and availed themselves of the bountiful feast.

Because of the friendship of the Manager of Hotel McAlpin and Keith Morris, the latter succeeded in securing the magnificent banquet hall, and with the aid of Ludwig Fischer and Peter Kempf, who formed the committee.

The table was beautifully decorated with ferns in different artistic designs. Here and there were vases full of fresh cut flowers, and on conspicuous places stood candelabra, dimly lit, which furnished an attractive view amid the surroundings. The walls and ceiling were decorated with a rich golden green, which harmonized with the decorations. After every one was seated a flash-light photograph was taken.

MENU

Grapefruit	
Cream of Tomato	
Celery	Olives
Sea Bass Dugli-re	
Half Broiled Chicken	
Corn au Paprika	
Potatoes Anna	
Salad Chiffonade	
Mousse Cabbage	
Potatoes Fours	
Coffee	
Cigars	White Rock
	Souvenirs

On behalf of Mr. Keith Morris, Mr. Ludwig Fischer rose, and in well chosen words spoke concerning the purpose of the banquet, and announced that after the speech-making an added feature to the banquet will be dancing. He then introduced Mr. Benjamin Friedwald as the toastmaster for the evening. Mr. Friedwald in clear-cut signs spoke concerning the program already outlined, for the occasion, and requested the President of the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association to speak on his behalf.

President Gillen, although an oral product, rendered his address in excellent signs, and told how Nathan Cohen, a promising young athlete, just fifteen years ago, who took in interest in the Clark House Settlement, corner Rivington and Cannon Streets, and there felt the need of an athletic association for, of and by the deaf. He made every effort and secured the co-operation of Joseph Sweyd, Arthur Enger, Louis Baker and Peter Kempf. These five young athletes organized what is now known as the Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association. These five founders called upon Supt. Charles H. Warner of the Clark House and had arrangements made for a room, especially for the members with privilege to use the gymnasium for athletic purposes, and since then Supt. Warner has been a warm friend.

After continuing the work strenuously towards uplifting the Association, a sad blow was felt over the passing away of Nathan Cohen. The remaining four founders kept the Association going on for the pleasure and edification of the members.

As years rolled by another promising athlete, in the person of Joseph Sweyd, passed on to the Great Unknown. But the good work which they left behind them enabled the other members to push along, and the Association continued to exist, and here the deaf has an organization that is worthy of commendation, and one that is of unusual importance, in view of the fact that other athletic clubs have lived and died in a short space of time. This Association has a record to be proud of, and is the possessor of many medals, loving cups, and trophies that would make the hearing brethren look on with envy. It also has a camp of its own at Arverne, L. I., and every summer their friends and members enjoy the cool ocean breezes and dips in the briny deep.

Rev. John H. Kent was the next speaker, and in graphic signs depicted the difference between an athlete of the past and present times, and concluded that an athlete in modern times is a man of good breeding and education, or to make it short—a gentleman.

Louis Baker, one of the founders, discoursed on the subject of urging the members to continue taking part in uplifting the association, and thanking all for the interest evinced on behalf of that body especially for the deaf.

Mr. Louis A. Cohen, after glancing around the room, had something to animate him supernaturally, and said that every member should bear in mind the color of the room, which was of golden green, which signifies "fresh," and keep themselves alert and push on the good work, so that after pulling one year out, they will pull another, and so on until they reached the twentieth year, whereby he hopes

that they will celebrate again five years hence.

Peter Kempf, the last of the founders, made a good speech, appreciating the co-operation on the part of those present towards making the affair a success, and thanking all for participating in it.

Mr. Charles H. Warner had prepared a lengthy speech, which was ably interpreted by Rev. Kent. He gave a reminiscence of the birth of the C. D. M. A., and eulogized Nathan Cohen, who conceived the idea of forming an association for athletic purposes, and also remembered Joseph Sweyd, who assisted Nathan Cohen in the good work, and praising the above association at the harmonious and speedy manner in which it conducts its meetings at the Clark House. He also felt the absence of the good old friend, Rev. John Chamberlain, who interpreted for him at the last banquet, and eulogized him for his character, etc. In concluding, he expressed in high terms the loving cup which was presented to him by the members, in token of their love and esteem, and expressed a wish that C. D. M. A. will celebrate the twentieth anniversary, and hopes to be present.

Among the officers are: Harry A. Gillen, President; Fred H. Koehler, Vice-President; Fred J. Habersroh, Secretary; Albert E. Dirkes, Treasurer; Aaron Fogel, Sergeant-at-Arms. Honorary Members: Louis A. Cohen, Rev. John H. Kent and Charles H. Warner. In Memoriam: Nathan Cohen, Joseph Sweyd, Timothy F. Driscoll and Rev. John Chamberlain.

ST. LOUIS NEWS.

The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is the best weekly in existence. Why do not you subscribe to it, if you want the news?

N. F. S. D. Division, No. 24, had its Farmer's Party on the 12th, with a very good crowd. All had a good time, because every one that wanted to be on the dance floor had to be dressed up something like a farmer (not the Hobo or Tramp style), hence the good time, and the judges had a time in picking out the winners. Those that were dressed like farmers took advantage of the dancing, while the others had to remain on the sides of the wall or corners, meeting old friends that they had not seen for a long time. In all, the party was a grand success, and the Division thanks the committee heartily. The chairman of the occasion was Mr. L. D. Moegele, and his subordinates were Messrs. G. D. Hunter, G. W. Arnot, J. W. Weber and C. O. Wyatt.

The Ladies' Guild Society (a mission of St. Thomas Church for the Deaf) had its supper and bazaar on the 19th. There were the usual crowd there for the feed, and to help the bazaar, and meet old friends and get acquainted with new ones.

St. Louis News in the JOURNAL will appear often. Now is the time to send in your subscription direct to the JOURNAL office, if you want the news. There may be something said of you or your old friends you have not seen in a decade.

Coming Events: Masquerade dance by the Silent Art Club, December 3d, 1921, at Strassberger's Hall. Admission, 50 cents, including cloak room and War Tax.

A brother of Mr. J. S. Chenery, of Maplewood, Mo., had a stroke of apoplexy while at work. He was hastened to the Missouri Pacific R. Hospital, but the mighty hand of death already had him, and the physicians could not do anything, and he gave up his earthly career to enter the Great Beyond. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved family and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chenery.

Mr. Clyde Jones, of East St. Louis, Ill., lost his father recently. He had been Superintendent of the East St. Louis Stock Yard for many years. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved family.

Mr. Fred W. Stockick took his wife out one evening recently in their Ford. On their return they put the machine in the garage for the night, not dreaming any thing would happen. In the morning when he went to the garage he found the door open. The car was there without its tires. Some crook took the tires only, because they were easy to dodge the police. Had they taken the car and got arrested, they would receive over fifteen years in the penitentiary, as Missouri has no mercy for auto thieves.

REXY.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
Mrs. J. M. KIRBY, Music Interpreter

Sabbath School—2 P.M.
Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

Pearls kept in the dark lose their lustre, but regain it on exposure to the sun.

FREDERICK, MD.

Ye scribe has been asked quite frequently to send in a letter to the JOURNAL, but has found no time till this late date. So here goes:

Mr. James O. Amoss, one of the oldest living ex-pupils, who attended school at the Old Barracks back in the early sixties, was an interested visitor recently. Mr. Amoss is one of the few deaf men working in the bookbinding department of the Government Printing and Engraving Bureau in Washington, D. C., a position which he has held for over forty years. As he is now within a year of retiring age, he seems reluctant to leave, and will apply for the limited extension of an additional three years. Mr. Amoss says that the secret for a long life is steady, hard work. The writer, after meeting the gentleman is inclined to believe it.

Company A and our drum corps were recently honored, when they were invited to head the big Sunday School Parade in Frederick. Twenty-five hundred men and boys marched in the parade, and nine bands supplied music.

After the parade the gentleman flocked to the Opera House, where Dr. W. W. White, of New York City, acted as chief speaker. At the same time the ladies assembled at the Empire Theatre to hear Mrs. Frank Edlington, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bjorlee rendered two violin solos at the last named place. Both houses were packed to the doors and the day was a eventful one in the Church annals of Frederick.

Armistice Day was observed in Frederick with the cessation of business and a monster parade in the afternoon, in which our drum corps and Company A participated. The route of the parade ran through the principal streets of Frederick and wound up by passing through our South gate and on through out North gate to disband at the State Armory.

At the opening of the Maryland School last September, one hundred and forty-five pupils were enrolled, which broke previous attendance records. One new pupil, Bill McCauley, of Canton, Ga., was among the new arrivals.

The M. S. D. Athletic Association held a special meeting on the 12th inst. The treasurer's report shows a balance of fifty three dollars, which is a neat little sum, when taking into consideration the fact that the Athletic Association was only organized a year ago; the said sum being collected for dues and donations. After the usual business routine was gone over, an election followed, which decided Al Stern for captaincy of the Senior basketball team.

Manager H. G. Benson then announced the schedule for the coming basketball season, which is by far the best and hardest we have had in many years. The schedule runs as follows:

December 10th—Mt. St. Mary's College, away.
January 14th—Martinsburg Collegians, away.
January 21st—Blue Ridge College, away.
January 28th—Company H, of Westminster, away.
February 11th—Shepherd College, away.

Besides the above schedule, we have several games pending with the following teams: Company A, of Frederick; Polytechnical Institute, of Baltimore; Ennaceing H. S., Mt. St. Joseph; and Mt. State Normal School, of Baltimore.

It will surprise old timers to note that the Mt. St. Mary's College Seniors have challenged us. They are eagerly awaiting the chance to assume the role of "Big Brothers" to their Reserves, whom we heartily trounced a year ago on their court.

Our Senior team has not been weakened by the graduation of last June, and reviewing the splendid record of last year, they will, to all appearances, have another successful year.

Late reports brings us the information that Mr. Noah Downes, the well known all-around star athlete, will be in Frederick within a fortnight to don the colors of the local Armory Quint, which will play independent basket-ball to represent the City of Frederick. With Downes in the line-up, the National Guard boys will have a team second to none.

Rev. Oliver J. Whildin visited Frederick, Sunday, November 13th, and held services at All Saints' Church. Also conducted the afternoon services at the Maryland State School for Deaf. Both services were attended by a large crowd and the sermons were both interesting and impressive.

Old timers will recall the hunting ability of Mr. Harry Crager, who is now residing in Frederick after several years spent in Sparrow's Point

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the best.

XAVIER E. S. NOTES

Half a hundred hardy Ephphetae faced rain and chill last Sunday morning, to pay tribute to the memory of departed members, at a Memorial Mass held at St. Francis Xavier's.

Three times that number prepared for the morrow's reception of the Sacrament the previous evening, receiving at their home parish churches. So the combination at the first memorial service of the Xavier Ephpheta Society was brimful of spiritual results and a cause for congratulation to President Cosgrove and Ephphetae.

Rev. Father Dalton, celebrant at the offering, was attended by two youthful acolytes of Xavier Parish. In the course of his brief sermon, following the gospel, Father Dalton referred to "The Father of the Deaf of the World." The priceless heritage left by l'Epee to the deaf was a miracle, and called for the highest reverence to his memory by all the deaf. That the good Abbe awaited in his heavenly home the coming of the spirits of all his silent children, Father Dalton said he did not doubt.

In an announcement by President Fogarty, of Xavier de l'Epee Society, optimism was expressed for a large gathering at K. of C. Institute this Sunday evening, November 27th.

The N. A. D. Statue Fund will receive the maximum results from the proceeds.

Father Dalton has promised to be on hand, and his remarks on the platform will find favor, we are certain, from all present. Other prominent local orators among the deaf have accepted invitations to eulogize on the worth and good deeds of Abbe Michel de l'Epee.

H. A. D. NOTES.

Rev. A. J. Amateau was at his best at last Friday evening's religious services, when he interpreted a recent four-act problem play entitled "Different Gods."

The rendition was not alone entertaining, but instructive to a high degree.

A "Lantern Dance" under auspices of the Entertainment Committee will take place at the S. W. J. D. Building, 40 West 115th Street, this Saturday evening, November 26th.

On Sunday evening, December 3d, the ladies will follow suit, by giving an "Orange Social."

The Bluebird Club celebrated its first hike this season on November 13th, which turned out to be an ideal day. They made their way to Interstate Park, and after a brisk hike of about five miles, they built bonfires and made merry. Of course, their appetites were so ravenous that not a morsel of food went to waste. After that they played games until they were exhausted. But quite fortunately they never tired of conversation, so they built another big bonfire and sat around and joked to their hearts' content.

The only incident to mar the day's enjoyment was an accident that befell Charles Golden. With Moses Schnapp he tried to climb the mountain, the others having given up the task as impossible. Moses and Charles made considerable progress, but did not climb to the top, because a large rock hidden by fallen leaves got in Moses' way and rolled down and struck Charles on the top of his head, inflicting a big cut.

Those presents were Rose Wax, Bessie Frey, Vera Hoffman, Rebecca Champagne, Clara Sylvester, Sarah Kremen, Anna Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Leopold Frey, Mike Ciavolino, Mrs. Schnapp, Max Hoffman, Morris Kremen, Julius Seandell, Charles Sussman and Charles Golden.

A birthday party was given in honor of Mr. John Martin, at his home on Saturday night, November 5th. A dainty supper was served at a very prettily decorated table and enjoyed by every one. In the evening, Mr. Raymond Malone helped to entertain the guests by introducing many new games and a very pleasant time was spent by all.

The affair was attended by a large number of his friends and relatives. The guests arrived late and the fun began without delay. Mr. John Martin was the recipient of many handsome gifts. Among those present were Mr. John Martin, Mr. Frank Martin, Mr. Michael Martin, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Lizzie Martin, Mr. James McCabe, Mr. John McCabe, Mr. Victor Krauss, Mr. Joseph Krauss, Mr. John Krauss, Miss Margaret McNamee, Miss Mary Milne, Miss Helen Milne, Miss Rose Milne, Miss Margaret Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Bas-

den, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Frisell, Miss Agnes Frisell, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malone, Mr. Raymond A. Malone, Mr. Albert J. Malone, Mr. George Schott, Mr. Frank Prior, Mr. Harry Barnett, Mr. John Zoller, Mr. John Humenick, Mr. Michael Dubato, Mr. Joseph Ketosch, Miss Sophia Potkemer, Miss Rose Bohrens, Miss Frances Hamora, Miss Agnes Watson, Miss Sophia Zahn, Miss Barbara Prior, Miss Margaret Dalton, Miss Mabel Milton, Miss Mae Ferry, Miss Anna Menton.

Mrs. Alice V. Urig gave a wonderful birthday party in honor of her husband, Mr. Henry J. Urig's birthday, last Saturday night, November 19th. When all arrived they were entertained with games and jokes. At midnight a wonderful supper was served. All went home wearily but happy. Everybody said they had a most pleasant time. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Urig, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hines, Mrs. Edith Jones, Mr. Raymond A. Malone and Mr. Albert J. Malone and Mr. Anthony Adams, Mr. Harold Meehan, Mr. Joseph Gackenskie, Mr. Frank Cook, Mr. Louis Steinberg, Mr. Thomas Harrison, Mr. Harry Barnett, Mr. Frank Prior, Mr. James Caliguire, Misses Berkie Hartz, Margaret Dalton, Katie Maltz, Goldie Perlman, Mary Casaro, Freda Safran, Barbara Prior and Sperling.

On Monday, November 7th, the American Society of Deaf Artists had their usual quarterly meeting, at the residence of their secretary, Mr. Victor Anderson, far up in the wilds of the Bronx. The progress of the society is being marked with success in every way, and new applicants are constantly joining, the latest being Mr. Hutchinson, an architectural graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, now engaged in mechanical drafting.

Mr. Anderson was outdone by no one in hospitality, his charming hearing sister aiding in entertaining the members and serving a bountiful collation. A most pleasant time was had by all. The banquet, an annual fixture, is soon coming off, and this is a landmark of jollity. The committee is now hard at work getting it up.

The wedding of Miss Annie Brenner to Mr. Reuben Cohen, took place at her home on Sunday evening, November 20th. The wedding ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by Rabbi Silverstein after which a dainty supper was served. Only relatives and intimate friends of the couple were invited. Miss Mollie Goldwasser, Matilda Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Calman Davis and Mr. Joe Weisman, accompanied the newly wedded pair on an auto trip. They will reside in Cortland, N. Y., temporarily. The bride is a graduate of Gallaudet School (P. S. 47) class of '15, while the lucky man, hails from the Lexington School for the Deaf.

A supper and reception was tendered Mr. Thomas Farrell, 307 East 88th Street, by his son and daughter-in-law, in honor of his 78th birthday, November 6th. After supper was served, dancing followed. Music was furnished by the Imperial Jazz Orchestra. Among the guests were many speaking friends and the following deaf-mutes: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schiefer, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Georg, Mrs. Mary Stick. Mr. Farrell was born in New York City in 1843.

Preparations for the bazaar for St. Elizabeth's Home, 236 East 15th Street, are going forward smoothly. This year it is expected the display of fancy work and dolls will exceed that of last year. By the time the bazaar begins the whole house will be illuminated by electricity. Besides the display of articles on the main floor, there will be a place for the inner man in the basement, where refreshments will be dispensed in Coney Island style. Even "hot dogs" can be had and all the fixings.

Tickets for the Gallaudet Day Banquet, to be held at the Cafe Boulevard on Saturday evening, December 10th, are selling quite briskly. As tables are limited, those who desire to attend are asked to obtain their tickets at once.

Like a thunderbolt from the sky, comes the announcement of the betrothal of the ever popular Miss Bessie Fink to Mr. Abraham N. Miller, on Saturday, November 19th last.

When the next important event comes, don't give us another stroke please, but break the news gently. Heartiest congratulations and best wishes from the writer and friends.

A baby-boy weighing ten pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lampese (nee Dorothy Maemone), who was educated at Fanwood, October 26th. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, of Philadelphia (nee Miss Beatrice Osseman of this city), will spend Thanksgiving and a few other days with her parents.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Saturday evening, November 19th, Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, of New York City, lectured before the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., at All Souls' Parish House. The attendance was good, but might have been considerably augmented but for another meeting of the deaf in the city, whom Mrs. Sanders, in her introductory remarks as President of the Branch humorously termed as "light footers," in contrast to the "heavy footers" at the Branch meeting.

Mr. Kenner's subject for the evening was on Present Day Problems of the Deaf, which aroused more than common interest, judging from the discussion, not cussin', that followed his delivery. This discussion was participated in by Mrs. Syle, Mr. D. Ellis Lit, Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Mr. Houston, Mr. McKinney and Mr. Ziegler.

Mrs. Anna Sweyd, who came over from New York in company with Mrs. Kenner to see the lecture and renew and make new acquaintances in Philadelphia, was invited and made a sweet little speech.

Towards the close of the meeting Mr. Kenner regained the platform to make some random remarks, and he showed that his Jeff and Mutt-like eye spied one thing in particular that tickled him.

This was the action of the Chairwoman in calling the meeting to order by means of waving a small American flag to and fro, a practice originated by President Reider in the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf a number of years ago and still continued by him at the meetings of the Society. It has evoked admiration not only by the deaf but by others and by the public press on several occasions. It may interest Mr. Kenner and others to what the Hon. H. M. Edwards, President Judge of Lackawanna County, said concerning the practice at the convention of the Society in Scranton, Pa., in 1909, so we quote part of his address of welcome, as follows:—

"When the prayer was given and when the Chairman called this convention to order, the idea struck me that I wish that all sessions of Court held in this room would be as quiet, as dignified and as silent as the one which I now behold. It would be a very delightful change for a Judge to sit down all day and have time to think, to concentrate his mind, without being disturbed by the eloquence—I dare not say noise—the eloquence of the lawyers on one side or the other. After sitting on this bench for six hours every day except Sunday, the Judge retires with a severe headache, and I for one have no objection at all to the time coming when not a word will be uttered in the courtroom, but when all thoughts, all communications shall be made by this beautiful, significant, silent language."

Mr. Kenner also addressed the meeting of Beth Israel Association for the Deaf at the Temple of Beth Israel on Sunday afternoon, November 20th, and returned home that evening with other members of his party.

A special service was held in All Souls' Church for the Deaf in evening of Armistice Day (November 11th), conducted by the Pastor, Rev. C. O. Dautzer. About fifty persons attended it.

Messrs. R. W. Dailey and E. Patterson surprised Mrs. Annie E. Roland by a visit at the home for the Indigent, on the 31st of October last. They brought her fruits and cakes, which she enjoyed very much and thanked them for. Mr. Dailey reported that there are over 375 inmates in the Home, including three deaf women.

Mr. W. Scott B. Miller, of Christiana, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wilson over Sunday, November 6th. He attended the service at All Souls' in the afternoon. Other visitors on that Sunday were Miss Hinde and her brothers, Charles and Arthur Colbury, of Wildwood, N. J., and Mr. Edward Park, of Camden, N. J.

The meeting of Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on Sunday, November 6th, was a social one.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Gunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Reider, Mrs. H. C. Merrill, and probably some others, were visitors to the Food Fair in the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill Streets, last Thursday evening, 10th of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern will go to New York City on the 23d inst., to remain over Thanksgiving with the latter's parents.

Rev. C. O. Dautzer baptized Terry Erhard Strooker, child of Mr. and Mrs. Erhard D. Strooker, at Ogoutz, on November 16th.

On Sunday, November 20th, at All Souls' Church, Rev. Mr. Dautzer also baptized Helen Clara Rebstock, an infant. The sponsors were Miss Helen M. Hilman and Miss Laura V. Keall, the latter being proxy for Mrs. Rebstock.

The Sunday Record reported

these football matches played on Saturday, 19th.

Drexel Institute and Gallaudet College battled to a 14 to 14 tie at Strawbridge & Clothier Field yesterday. The mutes, by virtue of a 77 tie with George Washington University last week, entered the game the decided favorites, as George Washington had defeated Drexel by a 40 to 0 score earlier in the season. Drexel outplayed the visitors, earning both of their touchdowns, while the first of the mutes was tainted.

The high record scholastic football score of the season was marked up when the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf players defeated the St. James' Academy team, of Wilmington, on the Mt. Airy gridiron yesterday, 104 to 0.

St. James' Academy attempted many trick plays and forward passes, which proved their downfall. Four of the P. I. D.'s touchdowns were the result of intercepted forwards near the Wilmington goal.

We are sorry to report that the infant boy of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz died four days after its birth. The parents have our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Yerkes gave a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Cornelia, last November 5th. She received a pretty gold brooch with a diamond setting in the center, from her parents, also a diamond ring from a friend among other parents. A delightful evening was passed and a Dutch supper was served.

The Gallaudet Club will hold its annual dinner at the Cafe Louis, 127 South 12th St., on Saturday evening, December 10th. The manager of the cafe is Mr. Louis C. Kemp, who was formerly banquet manager of the Hotel Bingham, where he served the Gallaudet Club very acceptably. The price of a plate at this dinner will be two dollars (\$2.00). Outsiders who wish to join with the Club at this dinner can do so by applying in advance to Mr. Harry E. Stevens, Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.

Mr. Hugh Cusack lectured before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, November 13th.

The Rev. H. C. Merrill, of Utica, N. Y., is expected to be the preacher at the Thanksgiving service at All Souls' Church, 10:30 A.M., Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving Day

THIS National Festival is an American Institution, first planted three centuries ago by our Pilgrim Fathers as a fragrant flower of gratitude for the deliverance of those brave Plymouth Settlers from famine on the cold New England Coast.

Fifty years ago or more Thanksgiving Day was made by the United States a National Holiday and Festival by Annual Presidential Proclamations. Liberty's children of this favored land will remember November 24th, 1921, as an Era of Peace, blazoned by the Reduction of Armaments by three great Naval Nations. The wild turkey was also an American Bird of Freedom, and for many years graced the home family reunion dinner tables of every autumn. The wild turkey, although not almost extinct, is well succeeded by its well tamed and fatted successors every Fall Season.

The name Turkey was given to this luscious fowl in England, when first introduced there from New England. At that period, Turkey in Europe was long famous as the gateway from oriental lands of the spices and tropical fruits of those countries. Also of magnificent manufactured fabrics, as then England was far behind Turkey in elegant clothing of every description, gems and jewelry. Hence England imagined that our American Turkey must have come from that now despised land of despotism and tyranny. Our great Republic has great cause to be grateful for the American Thanksgiving Day.

JOIN THE N. A. D.

The Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D. is woefully behind in its enrollment of members. The average deaf New Yorker just "can't see why" he should join the N. A. D. Well, there are none so blind as those who won't see, but just read this little eye-opener.

It makes you peeved, doesn't it, sort of gets your goat to see an abled-bodied deaf man selling alphabet cards and giving the sympathetic passer-by a false impression of the deaf. You'd like to arrest the fellow, wouldn't you? But you usually don't. Because of either the time or the courage or the "know-how" of it. Alone you can do nothing to stop it. Nothing at all. But join the N. A. D. and you, as one of many, and your membership fee, will help stamp out such a nuisance that is really a discredit to all of us. The world that meets such beggars, only regards us as "wards of the state," and "non-productive."

The encroachments of water have reduced the Tampico oil field's production about 50 per cent, in the estimation of prominent oil men in Mexico.

The Home Board's Ministry to the Deaf

THE STORY OF A UNIQUE SERVICE BEING RENDERED BY ONE OF OUR HOME MISSIONARIES AND AN APPRAISAL FOR CO-OPERATION IN THIS WORTH WHILE WORK.

Did you ever stop to consider how much you would lose if you should be bereft of your hearing and thus be denied the privilege of listening to the voice of friends and loved ones, hymns and other favorite music, earnest gospel sermons and other spiritual appeals?

There are approximately 36,000 such persons in the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention and though for fifteen years the Home Mission Board has been seeking to administer to their spiritual needs through the appointment of a missionary to the deaf, the inadequacy of this ministry can be readily recognized when the one general evangelist of the Board assigned to this character of work, Rev. J. W. Michaels, is compelled to serve the interests of this large number of people scattered throughout the principal towns and cities of the eighteen States comprising the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Brother Michaels has done a wonderful work during the years of sacrificial service he has given to his ministry among his fellows who have been bereft of their hearing, and while the Home Mission Board pays the necessary traveling expense of special helpers whom Brother Michaels calls to his assistance from time to time, the resources of the Board will not permit the payment of a salary to local workers that would enable them to give any considerable portion of their time to leading Bible classes, conducting other special services for the deaf, visiting them from time to time and rendering other pastoral services such as are given members of Christian churches who have not suffered this affliction.

Accordingly, Brother Michaels has asked the writer to do what he could in calling the matter of the great need of special workers among the deaf to the attention of the local churches in our chief cities where the larger part of the deaf population resides, and see if those churches would not be glad to make up a special sum that would be sufficient to pay a small salary to a worker among the deaf of the city. For many reasons it would be helpful if such a worker could hear, but at the same time had such a knowledge of the sign language as would enable him to interpret sermons and other religious addresses to deaf persons assembled in the congregations where sermons and addresses are delivered. Brother Michaels' daughter, Mrs. S. Douglas Johnson, of Dallas, serves in this capacity at the First Baptist Church of that city, and thus the deaf persons attending that congregation have the privilege of enjoying the sermons of Pastor Truett at the same time the other members of the church do. Several deaf persons have been led, under Dr. Truett's and Mrs. Johnson's ministry to accept Christ as their Savior, and Mrs. Johnson has interpreted the words of the pastor at the baptism to the candidates and thus they realize fully the import of the step they are taking.

Many local churches are supporting a missionary in foreign fields, Brother Michaels points out, and he is persuaded that collectively the Baptist churches of our larger cities would be glad of the privilege of paying the salary of a worker among the deaf of their cities if the matter were only called to their attention. He believes \$50 a month would be a very modest sum for such worker, for many demands would be made upon his or her time in addition to the preparation of the Sunday school lesson and special addresses, though he adds that \$25 per month would be a very welcome contribution. Inasmuch as all funds subscribed to the 75 Million Campaign have already been allocated, it would be needful that whatever sum is invested in this work should be raised over and above the payments to the Campaign, but inasmuch as this would form a very valuable bit of city missionary work and the amount required is so modest, it is not believed any of our cities would find any difficulty in providing the funds, once the churches became vitally interested in the matter. So far as the writer is informed, no other denomination is carrying on such a work in the South and by reason of having taken the initiative Baptists have an excellent opportunity to enlarge upon it.

Sunday school classes for the deaf are organized in about forty of the leading cities and towns of the South, Brother Michaels reports, but he rightly feels that our deaf people are entitled to a larger ministry than this, as they are hungry for the gospel and a special spiritual service along many lines. Among the cities where classes for the deaf have been organized in the Baptist churches are Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Staunton, Va., Durham and Charlotte, N. C., Columbia and Greenville, S. C., Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville, Memphis, Knoxville and Bristol, Tenn., Little Rock, Fort Smith and Van Buren, Ark., Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City and Fulton Mo., and Dallas,

Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Waco, Temple and Denton, Tex. In only two of these places do the leaders among the deaf receive any compensation for their services.

Looking to a larger service of our deaf-mutes in the future, Brother Michaels is engaged in the preparation of a lexicon of the sign language which he hopes to have published soon and adopted as a text book in the Baptist seminaries of the South, in the hope that candidates for the ministry and other forms of Christian service will master the sign language and thus be prepared to serve deaf people wherever they find them, whether in the home or foreign fields, for the sign language is a universal language.

Brother Michaels was not born deaf. When a lad of seven he contracted erysipelas in a Confederate hospital camp at Richmond, Va., and while convalescent contracted a cold. He believes this affected the drums of his ears and shortly after that when he returned home from an artillery practice—he had stood very near the cannon during the firing—he found that he could not hear his mother when she spoke to him, thus discovering for the first time that he was deaf. He believes the shock of the cannonading ruptured the drums of his ears.

The future evangelist later attended the Virginia School for the Deaf, from which he graduated, and then took a three-year course at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., after which he became an instructor in his alma mater. Some time later he went to Arkansas as the principal of the State School for the Deaf and taught there 25 years, employing his spare time in ministering to the deaf people of his State in spiritual matters. Finally, he was persuaded God had called him to preach to the deaf, and he was ordained to the ministry at Little Rock, the late Governor James P. Eagle, also a Baptist minister, serving as moderator of the ordaining council.

For the last fifteen years Brother Michaels has been employed by the Home Mission Board as a general evangelist to the deaf, a work to which he hopes, to give the remainder of his years. He does not believe his work will ever attain the results it should, nor be placed upon the most permanent and efficient basis, until local workers have been employed by the local churches to carry on a ministry among the deaf in the long intervals that elapse between the visit of the Southwide evangelist.—Frank E. Burkhalter, in Home and Foreign Fields.

"OLD STUFF."

Did Einstein get his Theory of Relativity from an American? Yes, says Hudson Maxim, the inventor. Maxim tells a New York audience that in 1889 he wrote, for a scientific magazine, an article setting forth the basic principles of relativity. Einstein then was a small boy.

This will cause a controversy. But it needn't bother any except highbrows and scientists.

The chances are that the ancients had a fairly clear idea of the Einstein theory. Socrates probably discussed it with Plato 2350 years ago.

For, the more science excavates buried cities and pieces together the past, the more we find that most of our supposedly new ideas are old stuff.

Records dug up in India by the late Prof. Camden M. Coburn showed that the Hindus nearly 9000 years ago had a remarkable knowledge of germs and inoculation.

One ancient recorded that he had isolated and studied the germs causing more than a score of throat diseases.

That knowledge became lost. It went down to oblivion with civilizations now extinct.

Gradually modern man again is piecing out the science of bacteria, or germs, and doctors will tell you that the first recorded observation of bacteria was in 1683, by Antony van Leeuwenhoek, a Holland lens grinder.

If the ancients knew germs, why not the Einstein theory?

The delicate operation for removal of cataracts of the eye is supposed to be a modern discovery. But go back to the Code of Hammurapi, a set of laws baked on bricks along the River Euphrates 4000 years ago. It sets forth the punishment for surgeons who injured a patient's eyesight while "removing a cataract with a bronze instrument."

School-books teach you that Johannes Gensfleisch (known as Gutenberg) invented printing from movable type about the year 1450. Yet China has books printed from movable type 6000 years B. C.

The palace of Nero had three elevators. The idea got lost. In 1850 the elevator was reintroduced by Hecker Bros., New York flour merchants.

Did Watt invented the steam engine a little over 100 years ago? An ancient Egyptian tomb yields a picture of a ship filled with steam driven machinery.

"Nothing new under the sun." That's an old saying. It has foundation in fact.

Call up Socrates on your ouija board and ask him about the Einstein theory.—Camden, N. J., Daily Courier.

National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880. Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President

J. H. Cloyd, St. Louis, Mo.

Vice-Presidents

J. W. Howson, Cal. Cloas G. Lamson, Ohio

Secretary-Treasurer

A. L. Roberts, Wash. Alex. L. Pach, N. Y.

Executive Board

Olof Hanson, Wash. J. H. McFarlane, Ala.

OFFICIAL

OFFICE OF SECRETARY-TREASURER

Members and Organizers should remember that the office of the Secretary-Treasurer has been moved to Chicago. All communications should be addressed to A. L. Roberts, Secretary-Treasurer, 206 East 55th Street, Chicago, Ill.

DATE OF ATLANTA CONVENTION

The Executive Board of N. A. D. has agreed unanimously on the date for the Atlanta Convention in 1923. The meeting will begin on Monday, August 13th, and continue through to Saturday, August 18th.

Now that the date of the convention has been set, the Local committee may get down to work in earnest, preparing for the great gathering. With Detroit's achievement in 1920 to be equalled or excelled, there will be plenty of work for the committee. Atlanta will have the solid backing of the country, North, South, East, West, in its effort to make this 1923 convention the biggest and best in the history of the Association.

What will you be doing in your old age? Will you be sitting on the front porch, stroking your white hair?

Or will you be active, powerful and a leader? This latter, you may doubt. For most of us have the false notion that old age necessitates inactivity.

Consider the case of the Earl of Halsbury—99 years old, the oldest man in the British House of Lords where he is leader of the conservatives or "die-hards."

Halsbury, in his prime one of the greatest English lawyers, became Lord Chancellor in 1885 and served until 1905 when he was 83. Now, preparing to celebrate his 100th birthday, he is busily supervising the writing of a 20-volume edition interpreting the whole law of England.

The Earl of Ducie, 94, is rounding out his 68th year of service in the House of Lords, along with 89-year-old Baron Kersley, both extremely active.

Compared with these English politicians, Senator Lodge, 71, is a youngster. So is Senator Dillingham, 77, and Senator Culberson, 66.

Only Uncle Joe Cannon, 85 is a real rival.

If you have an idea of retiring when you are 60, consider these great exploits of old men:

Titian painted his famous Battle of Lepanto when he was 98.

Von Moltke was in full uniform at 88.

Commodore Vanderbilt did not become a great railroad king until he was 70. At 88 he was the most active railroad man of his day.

Socrates began studying music when he was 80.

Pasteur discovered his hydrophobia cure after he was 60.

Columbus, between 50 and 60, made his voyages of American discovery.

Voltaire, Newton, Spencer, Talleyrand Thomas Jefferson—all were active and in their intellectual prime after 80.

When Galileo discovered the monthly and daily vibrations of the moon, he was 73 years old.

There are tens of thousands of other instances of great men who did their best work in old age.

Experience comes slowly. With old age arrives wisdom—real knowledge of life.

It's good thing for a government to have graybeards among its young legislators. It's good thing for a business to have old men sitting on the lid at headquarters while the young bloods go out after the business.

Youth usually is too impulsive.

Old age, remembering scorched fingers, is conservative.

The two, working together, make the happy medium.

Nature can make your joints stiffen and your arteries hard, your hair white and your face lined with wrinkles. But your brain—your real self—can defy old age.

Train your brain, learn to think straight, if you would make old age the most successful period of your life.—Camden (N. J.) Daily Courier.

The most spacious wine-cellar in the world is owned by the Roumanian government. A railway tunnel 2,600 feet long could not be used for the purpose for which it was intended because of inferior construction, so it was leased to a wine dealer, who turned it into a storehouse for wines.

Governor Bradford's Proclamation

"And now," said the governor, gazing abroad on the piled-up store of the sheaves that dotted the clearings and covered the meadows o'er, 'Tis meet that we render praises Because of this yield of grain, 'Tis meet that the Lord of the harvest Be thanked for his sun and rain.

"And therefore, I, William Bradford, (By the grace of God today And the franchise of this people), Governor of Plymouth, say: Through virtue of vested power, Ye shall gather with one accord, And hold in the month of November Thanksgiving unto the Lord

"So shoulder your match-locks, masters, There is hunting of all degrees, And, fishermen, take your tackle And scour for spoil the seas, And maidens and dames of Plymouth, Your delicate crafts employ To honor our first Thanksgiving And make it a feast of joy."

At length came the day appointed; The snow had begun to fall, But the clang from the meeting-house bell Rang merrily over all,

And summoned the folk of Plymouth, Who hastened with one accord To listen to Elder Brewster, As he fervently thanked the Lord.

In his seat sat Governor Bradford, Men, matrons and maidens fair, Miles Standish and all his soldiers With corset and sword were there, And sobbing and tears and gladness Had each in its turn the sway; For the grave of the sweet Rose Standish O'ershadowed Thanksgiving day.

And when Massasoit, the sachem, Sat down with his hundred braves And ate of the varied riches Of gardens and woods and waves, And looked on the granaried harvest With a blow on his brawny chest, He muttered, "The good Great Spirit Loves his white children best."

—From Colonial Ballads.

Do You Hear Perfectly?

"Most of my patients, in the autumn," says a famous specialist, "are people who have done injury to their ears by deep-water bathing." Ringing of the ears, partial deafness and earache, sometimes followed by serious complications, result from getting water into the ears when diving or floating; or even swimming with strokes that send the head under the surface of the water. Very cold water, such as one encounters on the Maine or Northern Massachusetts coast, is especially dangerous if it gets into the ears and is not immediately shaken out. Serious cases of earache have resulted from this, as an ear-specialist of Salem, Massachusetts, will testify.

When, in spite of a close rubber cap, water forces its way into the ears during swimming or diving, the cap should be lifted and the water shaken out immediately. It is always wiser, if you are a deep-water swimmer, to put cotton in the ears before donning the rubber cap. And if you are having the least trouble with your ears this autumn, after a summer spent by the water, consult a specialist at once. Deafness is an insidious thing; realization of it creeps on one slowly. One ear hears, and sometimes it is a long time before the victim realizes that the other ear is affected. Test your ears carefully, by holding your watch at a little distance from each and deciding whether you can hear the ticking of the watch equally well with each ear.

The muscle toner, a device which is doing so much for jaded complexions by restoring firmness to tissues and encouraging circulation below the skin, is being recommended by physicians in case of temporary partial deafness. This wonderful little contraption is doing a great deal to make woman look younger.—N. Y. Press.

When Whistler Painted Carlyle

Almost as famous as Whistler's portrait of his mother is his portrait of Thomas Carlyle. In the life of Whistler, by Joseph and Elizabeth R. Pennell, we are told how the picture happened to be painted.

Whistler told us one August evening in 1900 that Mme. Venturi, his friend and Carlyle's, too, determined that he should paint Carlyle.

"I used to go often to Mme. Venturi—I met Mazzini there, and Mazzini was most charming—and Mme. Venturi often visited me. One day she brought Carlyle. The 'mother' was there and Carlyle saw it and seemed to feel in it a certain fitness of things, as Mme. Venturi meant he should—he liked the simplicity of it, the old lady sitting with her hands folded on her lap—and he said he would be painted. And he came one morning soon after that, and he sat down, and I had the canvas ready and the brushes and palette, and Carlyle, looking on, said presently: 'And now, mon, fire away!'... One day he told me of others who had painted his portrait. 'There was Mr. Watts, a man of note. And I went to his studio, and there was much meekness, and screens were drawn round the easel, and curtains were drawn, and I was not allowed to see anything. And then, at last, the screens were put aside, and there I was. And I looked. And Mr. Watts, a great man, said to me, 'How do you like it?' And then I turned to Mr. Watts and I said, 'Mon, I would have ye know I am in the habit of wurin' clean lunen.'"

Carlyle told people afterwards that he sat there talking, and that Whistler went on working and working and paid no attention to him whatever. Whistler found Carlyle a delightful person, and Carlyle found him a workman. And it has been said that they used to take walks together, but of this there is no record.

Annual Celebration

DE L'EPEE SOCIETY
(Brooklyn Branch Xavier Allied)

Commemorating the Birthday Anniversary of

ABBE DE L'EPEE

Net Proceeds to N. A. D. STATE FUND

Knights of Columbus Hall

Two blocks from Atlantic Ave. Terminal Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sunday Evening, Nov. 27th.
(at 8 o'clock)

Admission, - 35 Cents

Can't Come? Then Buy a Ticket and Boost the Fund and the N. A. D.

REV. HUGH A. DALTON, S. J., Moderator.
SYLVESTER J. FOGARTY, President.

READING

— AT —
SIR H. RIDER HAGGARD'S

BLACK HEART, WHITE HEART

— BY —
JOHN N. FUNK

AUSPICES OF THE MEN'S CLUB OF ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF-MUTES

— AT —

St. Ann's Parish House
511 West 148th Street

Saturday, December 3, 1921
AT 8:30 P.M.

Admission, - 25 Cents

Christmas Festival

— BY THE —

BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

— AT —

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL
Adelphi St., near DeKalb Ave.
BROOKLYN

— ON —

Thursday Evening, Dec. 29th.

TICKETS, - 35 CENTS

(Including Refreshments)

COMMITTEE

Robert H. Anderson, Chairman.
Mr. A. Hitchcock Miss A. Kugler
Mr. L. Unger Mr. A. Laing

February 21, 1922

has been reserved by the

NEW YORK BRANCH OF THE NATIONAL OWLS

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTELL, Pastor, 3236 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

THE FINEST THE BEST

GRAND BALL

AND

Other Attractive Features

[Now in Preparation.]

AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

[INCORPORATED]

— AT THE —

22d REGIMENT ARMORY

BROADWAY AND 16TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 28, 1922
(Doors open at 7:30 o'clock)

MUSIC BY 22d REGIMENT

COMMITTEE:

A. A. COHN, Chairman
MAX MILLER SAM LOWENHERZ

Athletic Tournament

under the auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

— AT —
S. W. J. D. BUILDING
40-44 West 115th Street

BOXING—WRESTLING—GYMNASTICS

Professional and Amateur talent will appear.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of boxing and wrestling events. Send entries to Chairman Athletic Committee, 40-44 West 115th Street.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 17, 1921

ADMISSION, - 50 CENTS
(Including wardrobe)

WHIST PARTY

FOR THE

Benefit of the Building Fund

— AT —

ST. ANN'S CHURCH

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 22, 1922
at 8 o'clock P.M.

Admission - 35 cents

PRIZES

ANTHONY C. REIFF, Chairman.

LANTERN DANCE

auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

S. W. J. D. BUILDING
40-44 West 115th Street
NEW YORK CITY

SOUVENIRS

Saturday Evening, Nov. 26th
at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, - 25 CENTS

COMING EVENTS:

December 24—Hanukkah Party.
January 28—?????
February 18—?????

SECOND ANNUAL GAMES

— OF THE —

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

— AT THE —

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1922

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, Feb. 11, 1922

Additional Details Later.

Phone 496 Chelsea Res. Phone 948 Orchard

HUGH CONLEY SEWARD
Counselor at Law
115 SIXTH AVENUE
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NEW YORK

Understands Manual Alphabet and Sign Language

\$100—IN CASH PRIZES—\$100

NOTE—The amount of \$100 reserved for prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Original, Handsome, or Comic.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MASK and CIVIC BALL

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Division, No. 23

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

THE LYCEUM

86th St. and Third Ave., New York City

Saturday Evening, February 4th, 1922

MUSIC BY SWEYD

ADMISSION, (including wardrobe tax) \$1.00

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